RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1879.

### HANGING A WOMAN.

HE EXECUTION OF KATE WEB-STER IN LONDON.

he Servant Who Killed Her Mistress nd Cut HerBody Into Pieces Pays the Penalty of Her Crime.

LONDON, July 29.-Kate Webster, who was recently convicted of the murer of Mrs. Thomas, her mistress, at Richmond, was hanged to-day in Wandsworth prison, She confessed hat she committed the murder and had no accomplices, either in the commission of the crime or the disposal of the remains of her victim, portions of which were discovered in a box floating in the Thames and led to the arrest of the

Kate Webster, otherwise known as Catharine Webb, was arrested in Ireand on March 28th. She had been iving near Richmond as a servant to Mrs. Thomas, who was possessed of ome money. Kate, fired with a desire o obtain her mistress valuables, killed er. What to do with the body was the ext question. She cut off the head d burned it. This done she cut the ody into many small pieces, wrapped ach piece carefully in paper, and pack-ng them in a pine box threw the box n the Thames. The box was found oating near Barnes' Terrace on the oth of March. For some days the remains could not be identified. Finally the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Thomas was discovered. Search was made for her, but she could not be found. Kate had also disappeared, but was at last heard from in Ireland, where she was spending money pretty freely. Her arrest was determined upon, and on the 1st of April she was arraigned at Richmond for preliminary examination. According to her statement to the detectives Mrs. Thomas was murdered by a man named Church, while she was temporarily absent. On her return to the house Church, by threats, compelled her to silence and to help him in disposing of the body and in removing the valuables. Everything except the furniture had been taken away from the house, and they had a wagon at the door to take away the furniture also. when the landlady residing next door nterfered and inquired where Mrs. Thomas was. Thereupon Kate de-amped to Ireland, agreeing with hurch that they would go to America gether as soon as he was ready. This bry seemed a straight one at first, but hid not hold water after the examinan. Church keeps a beer house at Hammersmith, is married, and believes borne a good character. as arrested when the servant had old her story, but only held in custody a short time. Before the ar-rest he had aided the officers in eir hunt for his accuser. A searching amination proved that the woman and sworn falsely, and Church was discharged. The grand jury returned a true bill against Kate. The depositions were sent to the Judge in the latter part of June, and special arrangements were made for trying the case. The prosecution was conducted by the Socitor General, Mr. Poland, and Mr. A. L. Smith, but it appears that no special counsel was retained to defend

### Quarrel Between General's Han-

the prisoner. She was convicted of murder in the first degree and sentenced to death. Her confession re-

moves all doubts as to the justice of the

cock and Hunt. Washington, July 31.-Another narrel between two prominent army ficers, after the style of the Stanley zen affair, is threatened. This time principals are General Hancock and Hunt. The trouble comes from a etter written by General Hancock to enator Burnside, a member of the Senate committee on military affairs, criticising General Hunt's conduct as e chief of the artillery at the battle of Gettysburg. In reply General Hunt says that he had command of the artilery in said battle to the left of Hancock's corps, and that his plan of reeiving an assault from the Confederate rces was crippled almost to a failure the conduct of General Hancock (Hunt) had given instructions to is two immediate lieutenants, Messrs. Hazard and McGilvray, how to meet he anticipated attack. McGilvray beyed his orders and was successful while Hazard failed to comply, keeping his guns silent during the whole affray, this at the command of General Hancock. General Hunt is now colonel of the fifth artillery. A court of inquiry is expected to be the result.

### European News.

London, July 31.—The iron masters in the Cleveland district in the north of England trade vesterday gave notice of five per cent. reduction of the wages of their employees. The matter will be

referred to arbitration. A London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian says: The Odessa Chamber of Commerce has manifested much concern at the extra facilities afforded to the United States for export-ing wheat by deepening of the mouth of the Mississippi.

Goodwood Cup won by "Isonomy," The Bear" second; "Parole" third. A dispatch from Rome to the Pall fall Gazette says final decision of the German Government on religious questions at issue with the Vatican has been communicated to the latter. It is as follows: All of the exiled clergy who ask permission will be allowed to return to Germany. Many laws will be tacitly suspended, provided the clergy obey the common law, and all fresh nominations are to be submitted to the government. The Pope is satisfied with

BERLIN, July 31.-Intelligence received here from St. Petersburg an-nounces that about one hundred persons were arrested last Sunday on the estate of the Grand Duke Constantine, brother of the Czar, at Pavlosk, near St. Petersburg.

### The Berlin Mission.

Washington, July 31.—The sugges tion of General Grant's name for the place is favorably received, except by the anti-third-term people. They think his appointment would aid rather than injury the above the statement with the statement of the njure the chances for a third term. Secretary Schurz is reported to have said on one occasion, when General Grant's name was seriously urged in connection with an important appointment, that should the present adminis-tration appoint Grant to any high civil would leave the cabinet. The Russian mission now vacant is also a subject of speculation, but no name has as yet been prominently mentioned in connection with it. It is pretty well understood that both missions will be filled by Eastern men.

### Poisoning in Custards and Ice Cream.

Petersburg Index-Appeal. Reference was made in this paper yesterday, to a special report on poisoning by custards and ice creams, made to the State Medical Society during its session in Petersburg in 1877, by Dr. J.

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S. Wellford, of Richmond. The report was prepared with great care, and embraced the full details of a number of cases of poisoning by custards and ice creams, which have happened in Virginia during the last few years. The first instance he mentioned oc-curred in Richmond in 1874. It was that of seven persons in one family, made ill by eating boiled custard seasoned with essence of lemon. In the analysis of the custard, no trace of metallic substance could be detected. All the sick

ones recovered.

In 1875 a similar series of cases occurred in Charlottesville. The custard was seasoned with vanilla, and cooked ones recovered. in a tin vessel. It was exten without injury the day after it was made, but those who ate it the second and third day thereafter were made ill. There was no evidence in any of the cases of

was no evidence in any of the cases of an acrid or instant poison.

In Louisa county, 1874, some eight or ten persons in one family and three or four in another, were made sick by eating ice cream. The cream was pre-pared by some of the ladies of the house; but in the process of cooking the cream was burned, and in order to disguise the burned taste, a large ex-cess of extract of vanilla was added. The symptoms of poisoning came on in from twelve to fourteen hours after

eating. All recovered.

Upon the occasion of a reunion of a family of Rapid Arm, Va., in 1871, the company, fourteen in all, partook of custard prepared in the usual manner, and cooked and allowed to cook in a time. and cooked and allowed to cool in a tir vessel. In from twelve to twenty hours, each one was taken with most violent symptoms of poisoning. Vomiting or diarrhea—but congestion of the brain in several cases to a considerable degree. All recovered—though the convalescence was very slow. The custard alone contained the poison. The sea-soning was essence of lemon—which

had been used for flavoring on a pre-vious occasion without injury. Eleven persons were made sick by eating ice cream at a boarding house in Macon, Ga. All symptoms pointed to a cholera morbus. The seasoning was lemon. The illness was very severe. On the 2d of July, 1876, there was a tea party in the town of Lexington, N C., at which were assembled seventeen of the elite of the community. The supper was splendid—and the ice cream -flavored with vanilla was pronounced delightful. Eleven of the party were subsequently taken severely ill. All recovered. It was believed at the time that the sickness was caused by vanilla poisoning—as it has been thought to be the cause of poisoning in numerous other cases.

But there is the positive statement o distinguished chemists that there i nothing in vanilla to produce poisoning.
Dr. Wellford concludes his report by

declaring, that after a careful investigalon of all the facts in the above cases, e has come to the conclusion that the true cause of poisoning from eating custard and ice-cream, is some decomposition in the albuminoid articles used, viz.: the milk and eggs, which may be aided by the sugar. Nearly all the cases occurred in hot weather. It has been contended that, if vanilla itself not poisonous, it is frequently prepared with an oil which is or may become an irritant poison; but Dr. Wellford does not see why, if this is true, we do not have these causes in winter as well as in the hot seasons of the year.

### A Question for Corbin.

Corresdondence of the News. RALEIGH, July 31.—Queen Victoria and Sir Moses Montefiore, in the year 1816, the third son of George III, whose name was Edward, Duke of Kent, whose finances were in a bad condition retired to Brussels and there in 1818 he married the widowed Princes of Lein-

Moses Monteflore, paying him a bus-iness visit, called the Duke's attention to the approaching death of his father, and that his two elder brothers were children, hence his first child was the next heir to the British crown. The Duke refused to return to England just then. Moses Montefiore called the attention of the Duchess of Kent to the fact and the English statute law, that only one born in England could be King, and she persuaded her husband to return with her to England.

Shortly after that she gave birth to a girl named Victoria, who is now Queen of England. This explains partly the relation of Sir Moses to the royal fam-

\* Moses is a Jew. Would you be kind enough through your valued journal to ask Mr. Corbin if he would permit him at Manhattan Beach Hotel.

### CONSTANT READER. Oranges and Lemons.

When a young gentleman invests his two or three cents in an orange, or when a person of more advanced years calls for a "squeeze of lemon" or a shaving of temon peel" in his glass, the thought is far from both their heads that they are contributing their mites to an industry which last year imported into the United States at the port of New York a total money value of those articles of over \$2,800,000, on which was paid to the government a duty of more than \$560,000. Indeed, many political economists may be surprised to learn from the report of the United State In-spector of Customs that the value of green fruit entered for consumption at this port in the year 1878 agregated \$3,-735,050, of which oranges and lemons amounted to \$2,802,966, grapes to \$232,000, bananas to nearly \$400,000 and co-coanuts to nearly \$200,000, The duty collected on these articles reached \$666,-

000, the cocoanuts alone being free. The extent of the traffic may be imagined from the fact that the number of oranges imported in cases last year was nearly one hundred and seventy millions, and the number of lemons in boxes two hundred and eighteen millions. It is evident that the business of raising oranges and lemons in the Gulf States may one day become very profitable. The duty of twenty per cent. paid by the importer is not the only protection offered to the home grower. Out of the case oranges imported last year more than sixty millions perished on the voyage-a loss of thirty-six per cent., while in lemons the loss by decay reached twenty per

cent.

A Hereine of the Plague. MEMPHIS, July 28,—The list of heroes of the plague has been added to in the person of a young woman, Evelin Widrig, aged 17 years, living in Bradford street. When her neighbors, the Tobins, took the fever, this brave girl visited them and nursed them until they died. Then the Godsey family, across the street, were sick, and she visited and nursed them. Last Sunday week she was taken with the fever, and she died on Sunday last. Her father also had the fever, and died a few hours afterward. The Rev. Dr. Harris, of the Episcopal church, said last night, "While her father was sick he begged me to tell him how his daughter was. I could say no more than tha she was resting. A truer word than he thought I meant; but to-night they both are resting in Elmwood, where side by side we laid the two to-day." Death of Captain Dodson. PETERSBURG, July 31.—Captain Daniel Dodson, a prominent citizen, who,

### PIEDMONT SPRINGS.

A BALM OF GILEAD FOR THE BROKE T-DOWN.

A Correspondent's Experience on the Western Hills--- North American Angel.

Correspondence of the News. The extra session having adjourned, and all the world of money and fashion having fled brick and mortar, it is now the season, alone of all the year, when the newspaper looks ruralward for news. I therefore trespass on the space devoted to the arrival of the Hon. Mr A. at the seaside, or the fluttering caused by the petite Miss B. in some mountain resort, to say that away back among the loveliest spurs of the Blue Ridge is hidden a Gilead for the broken down and sawn-off nerves of the overworked metropolitan; a glen, where the clouds bank themselves on each inclosing hill, forming pictures of light and shadow, which shift as in a kaleid-coope; a veritable play ground for sor-row and sickness and satiety a place where politicians or statesmen could form a judicious State without being bedeviled by gigmen, as honest Tom Carlyle expresses it. It is, or rather, with the expenditure of a little money, it could be the Bedford of the south. Piedmont Springs, the name of this spot, is sixteen miles from Morganton on the W. N. C. R. R., Gabriel Pearcey, proprietor. Its waters are sulphur and chalybeate and their marvelous curative powers has been a thing of local record and repute for these forty years last past. In that glorious era of patriarchal slavery and plethoric pocket books the gentry of the lower Yadkin and Catawba were wont to repair here in their own carriages with a full retinue of servants and provis-ioned from the home larder for a two months' stay. Then deer were plenty and a good "stand" was to be had within a mile of the Springs. Now we go further (that is we will go to-mor-row) to the falls of Upper Creek, six miles north, where a sure shot can get venison. These falls are indeed a marvel of beauty. Think of a large full moun-tain creek, splendidior vitrio, seeking gravity with a single plunge of 120 feet. Think of that and weep over the spluttering of Rocky branch, Raleigh's water course. Time would fail me to tell of Tilden Falls; of Brown mountain and its natural house of rock from the top of which Lenoir, Hickory and Morganton can be seen when the sun is right; of the view from the Big Chestnut Knob with all that glorious wealth of valley and hill land underneath,

which make the counties of Burke, Caldwell and Catawba; of the walks between great rows of spruce and pine, meeting overhead-and to come to the essentially material it tails me entirely in- attempting to describe the savor of Pearcey's spring chickens, the antique richness of the ham, the Vienna succulence of the rolls, the vicar of Wakefield excellence which distinguishes his wild gooseberry pies. But news, Mr. Editor! I mentioned news in the outset of this letter, and

what news have I given you? Not even a list of our arrivals. We have been lucky in having no list of distin-guished arrivals, so that our Americanism has been preserved intact. We are all equally distinguished. Your correspondent is the best shot at the typrings, covering with case a half dollar forty yards off-hand with four shots. Miss F., of Lincolnton, is distinguished in croquet, handling a mal-let like a North American angel. Miss P., of Raleigh, is champion at cards (authors). Captain Thornburg, the

clever secretary of the North Carolina Railroad, can drink more sulphur water and live than any man on the ground. Professor Baumann, of your city, is the best looking man of the party; but as to how the other sex rank in this respect, a wise regard for your correspondent's windpipe and other bronchial attachments enforces silence. Some arrivals from our sister State, South Carolina, to meet whom we stop this rambling melee of words. Say the shut in and the sleepless to buy an excursion ticket, the price of which,

per advertisement in the News of the 25th instant, is \$12.70 from Raleigh to Morganton and return; and \$1.50 more to the Springs. The sound of the supper bell suggests

that I sign myself what in truth I am, TRENCHERMAN. a good

### The Kindergarten System.

Philadelphia Times, 30th. Interesting discussions were had in the Girls' Normal School building, yesterday afternoon, by that branch of the Educational Association which met to consider the subject of elementary schools. The kindergarten came in for a full share of the talk. Miss Leda Patridge, well known as the advocate of everything that promises a higher and better method of education, made an address on this branch, which was full of sound sense, and carried her audience with her from beginning to end. She considered the kindergarten an intensely practical subject. It is the cheapest form of education. It is cheaper to educate human beings into men and women than to make them what some of them are, and support them in the almshouse and in prison. The moral training of the kindergarten will reform society. There is no doubt that the training there teaches integrity. You may not teach the child that it ought to love God, but you teach it to do it. The Bible may not be in the head, but it is put into the heart. Miss Patridge then gave an interesting sketch of Froebel and his system and concluded by saying: "The fault in modern education is not in the high schools; it is further back. You cannot build on a flimsy foundation. The kindergarten is needed for that foundation. There is a system in the kindergarten, and it is the only one in which a system exists."

### Fever and Disenfectants.

Washington Star, 29th. The National Board of Health to-day issued a circular on disinfection. I states that it is prudent to assume that the essential cause of yellow fever is what may be called "germ." This germ flourishes especially in decaying or-ganic matter or filth, and disinfection must have reference both to the germ and that on which it flourishes. Dismfection, when used as a substitute for cleanliness, is a poor substitute; it is mainly useful to make the process of cleansing odorless and harmless. The best disinfectants are sulphate of iron, carbolic acid, fresh quick lime, fresh charcoal powder ghlorida charcoal powder, chloride of zinc, chloride of aluminum and permanganate of potash. The great difficulties in destroying the vitality of the germ of yellow fever are to bring the disinfecting agent into actual contact with the germ, and to avoid injuring other things, which should be preserved. ant can be relied on to destroy it. It improbable and all, let us hope, imposible. In any and all events, however, it helpooves our local medical authorities as possible, when dry. The best intelest of disinfecting rooms, ships, buildings, etc., are still doubtful, owing

to the difficulty of destroying the vi-tality of dried germs. The board pro-poses to have the subject carefully in-vestigated, and in the meantime ad-vises thorough cleansing, to be fol-lowed by the fumes of burning sul-phur at the rate of 18 dunces to 1,000 cubic feet to be disinfected. No patent-ed compound known to the board is superior to the agents above mentioned, and none so cheap. The removal of an and none so cheap. The removal of an unpleasant odor is no proof that disin-tection has been accomplished. The circular also gives some sanitary re-commendations of a general character to be carried out in the districts in-

### ected by the fever last year.

A Story of a Great Mine. Two miners sat down in the wilder-ness of Southern Utah a few months ago to munch their breadand then purago to munch their bread and then pursue their wanderings and their search for wealth. They were "prospectors," who, having left the beaten track of treasure-seekers, wandered off, to the amusement of their fellows, into the comparatively level country, where months of searching had revealed nothing.

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"We had better get back into the mountain country, Jim," said his And as he spoke his tool struck some-

thing a few inches under the sand and the prospector found a fracture on the rocks and picked up a small yellowish piece of stone.
"What's that?" said Tom; as he saw

with what feverish eagerness his "pard examined that piece.
"Egad! I think it's horn silver!" They were out of provisions and clothes; they had not means with which to pay the fee for securing their "find." After opening their prize sufficiently to show that a vein of ore existed, they offered it to Mr. Ben Morgan, of Pitts bung, who is operating smelting words a few miles below Salt Lake City, for \$10,000. Mr. Morgan sought the advice of the superintendent of the Ontario Mine. Together they carefully examined the new "find," and, unfortunately for them, they decided it was not worth risking the money on. The miners continued to open their vein, but soon again were stranded, when one of them wrote two Irish friends, who had already lost money on supposed "finds," and besought them to try their luck once more. After much importuning they invested enough to give the miners, a good start, when the development of the mine proceeded fapidly. Four shafts were sunk, and a number of intermediate galleries run which connected the shafts. The work was pushed solely with a view to show the magnitude of the deposit. It was the marvel of the whole country. Conservative old engineers measured the ore-bodies actually in sight, taking nothing for granted, and made many analyses in all parts of the mine to determine its richness, and the most cau-tious calculated the sight to be worth \$27,000,000. Jay Cooke, hearing of this

STATE NEWS.

ports-Suakes, etc.

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Good seasons. Farmers in fine spirits.

Crops looking well. A great outrage was committed last week. A negro rocked the dwelling of Mr. J. C.

Wynne, and committed other deeds equally as bad. The town has offered

a reward for him; he was chased some distance last Sunday by the officers, but succeeded in making his escape,

A number of gentlemen went seining

in the Flag pond in Nash, last week.

The party caught about three barrels of

nice fish, and succeeded in killing a number of snakes, one reported to be about 16 inches around and 5 feet long.

When attacked he fought, breaking of

one of his fangs against a stick, which measured half an inch. The gentleman who reported this said he thought the snake would weigh nearly, if not quite

fifty pounds. Rev. W. H. Hester and P. H. Pinell, held prayer meeting, last

week specially for rain. The rain came,

MOORE COUNTY.

In this county the rains have over-

flowed the creeks; corn has been washed

up, and mill dams carried away. Cot-

ton is fruiting finely, but is threatened by the heavy rains. A twenty-four inch jack fish was caught near Swan station the other day. Dr. Lacy preached at the new church at Buffalo

WAYNE COUNTY.

Plenty of rain. Apprehending a verification of the News' prediction of

an August freshet. Crops looking better. The Y. M. C. A. recently organized in Goldsboro is flourishing.

HARNETT COUNTY.

Bethea fattened 18 hogs weighing over

ORANGE COUNTY.

vival at Mt. Pleasant, Chatham county

FORSYTH COUNTY.

DAVIDSON COUNTY.

YADKIN COLLEGE, July 29.—Rain, Good crops. Winston, Mocksville and Mooresville Railroad is the one absorb-

town has one store and a tobacco fa

buildings and two churches.

tory. In the neighborhood there has

recently been built three academy

The Fever in Washington.

llas the yellow fever obtained a foot-hold in Washington? This is a mo-mentous query, and it demands an immediate and decisive answer. All

CHAPEL HILL, July 3 .- Rain in abun-

200 lbs. each on chufas last year.

Mr. Ab Johnston.

Post, Double Leaded.

Splendid rains for the last few days,

or the first time last Sunday.

and all feel better.

prize, secured an option of one-half in-terest for \$2,000,000 for a short time, and, hastening eastward, he induced a number of Englishmen New York to invest, and they took it at this price, the four original owners declining to sell the remaining half at any price. This is the now famous "Horn Silyer Mine" or 'New Bonanza," which a town has in a few months clustered, called "Frisco," and to which one mine the Utah Southern Railroad will this summer be extended nearly three hundred miles. .

it took a step in advance of the institute in regard to the rights of the latter for whereas the institute only accorded women the right of listening to the wise things made public by their brethren, our association extended to them thoughts of their own under a curious Coud Seasons and Cheering Crop Re restriction, as will be seen from the article of the constitution relating to membership of women, which I The NEWS' Louisburg "special" says

Directors, become honorary members, and shall thereby possess the right of presenting, in the form of written essays (to be read by the secretary or any other member of whom they may select) their views upon the subject assigned

### COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

Mr. Hancock concluded his address as follows: "In what I have said I have attempted to give voice to what conceived to be the general mind of the association as to what its future work should be. I now beg to express in a word views entertained probably by only a minority of the people. Important as I deem the different lines of work I have pointed out, I do not think them grand enough to call out all the powers of the National Educational Association. I believe it ought to test its strength on measures greater than the greatest of these. One of these measures—the supreme one as I view it—is compulsory education. I weary of half way pleasures. If education is what we profess to believe it—the one earthly good to be chosen before all others—why should we hesitate to throw ourselves into the advocacy of a measure that will make it universal? To carry learning into all houses and make it the possession of every creature, so that there shall no more be a neglected class in this country. That, as it seems to me, is a work altogether worthy the full power of this great or-

States ville Landmark.

and crops are already improying especially cotton. Farmers have a more Colonel S. A. Sharpe has received the nappy expression of countenance than appointment as postmaster at this place, to succeed Colonel W. A. Eliason. The they were wont to wear a week ago. Miss Flora A. Buie, died at Summerville on the 25. Col. Seawell, of Jones change was a surprise to all, because of the promptness and business-like manboro, lost his gin house used as a steam corn mill, by fire on the 25th. Mrs. A. A. ner in which the affairs of the office have been administered. The reason of this removal is purely political. Colonel Eliason is, though quiet, an avowed Democrat, while Colonel Sharpe is equally as avowed Republican; and dance. Crop prospects improving. Mrs. Moon is conducting an interesting rethe change was simply the stepping down and out of a Democrat to make room for a Republican. Colonel Eliason has forwarded the department a strongly fortified petition asking for his Winston, July 3.—Heavy rain-fall throughout the county. Berry trade light, caused by last year's surplus crop and consequent low prices. Low lands crops are threatened with a freshretention, but has little idea his request will be granted as his politics will not admit him to help along the Sherman boom or be utilized during the cam-paign. Personally no objection can be et. Houses for rent and purchase are in demand. Married on the 29th by brought to bear against Colonel Sharpe, but his politics are treacherous, or rather obnoxious to a majority of our Rev. R. H. Wills, Miss Lelia White and

A dispatch from Louisville announces the sudden death at his home in that city of Bland Ballard, Judge of the United States District Court for the ing topic. The question is what the county will do toward building. Division of sentiment. Yadkin College District of Kentucky. He was to have held court yesterday morning, but awoke feeling ill. Inasmuch as he did not appear two hours after the usual time, a Court messenger was sent to his residence. He sent back word that he felt very unwell, but would come down. He then went to a barber-shop and was shaved, and next to the Kentucky National Bank, where, he attended to some business, and from there to the post-office. Here he felt so unwell that, instead of going to the court-room, he returned home. When he arrived there he told his wife he was about to die. She tried to cheer did not appear two hours after the

### THE SCHOOLS.

THE SCHOOLMASTER IN CON-VENTION.

The National Educational Associa tion Assembles in Philadelphia---Opening of the Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.-The school eachers from various parts of the United States have assembled in this city in large number to take part in the deliberations of the Convention of the National Educational Association. The assembly room of the Girls' Normal School is the meeting place, and at 10 o'clock this morning the room was filled with the members of the association, the ladies being the more numerous. John Hancock, Ph. D., president of the association, called the meeting to order, and Mayor Stokley delivered a grace welcoming address, saying that it was fitting they should celebrate their majority in the city where their association was born twenty-one years

Mr. Edward T. Whiffen, a prominent citizens, also made years interested in educational matters, also made a speech of welcome on behalf of the Philadelhia Board of Education.

HALF A CENTURY'S WORK. President Hancock, in reply, alluded to the famous public educational system of Philadelphia and its 100,-000 school children, and then sketched the history of educational associations in this country. "A half century age," said he, "two great educational organ izations were established in this country. The one embraced in its field of operation chiefly the New England States, the other the States of the Mississippi Valley. A great cloud of teachers in the midst of the noble White mountains joined in the exercises of the fiftieth annual meeting of the first during the present month; the second held its last meeting in 1845. It matters little which may justly claim precedence by a year, and this is no place to discuss the question. In the one were found the learning, wisdom, zeal and self-sacrifice of the educators of the older parts of our country, of that section which has done o much to shape all institutions; in the other were united for like purposes the educators of the same char-

belonging to the States of the great West. Speaking of the present association, beginning with the organization of the Academic Institute at Cincinnati in 1829, the president traced its history down to the present. In 1847 the name adopted was "The National Teachers' Association," and this, in accordance with a more liberal provision subse-quently adopted in regard to membership, was changed to the present one of National Educational Association. The reason membership was carefully restricted to those engaged in the active work of instruction was doubtless to promote one of the leading objects of the association-the building up of the teacher's calling into a profession. Like the American Institute, our association did not recognize the equality of men and women in the profession, though the additional privilege of presenting

Ladies engaged in teaching may, on the recommendation of the Board of for discussion.

ganization."

### Beath of Judge Ballard.

# of his death is supposed to be either apoplexy or heart disease. Judge Ballard was born in Shelby

Judge Ballard was born in Shelby county, Ky., in 1819, and was descended from two families that went to Kentucky in the days of Daniel Boone and Simon Kenton, and the Blands and the Ballards have been distinguished men of Kentucky throughout the history of that Commonwealth. He was a comparatively young man when he was that Commonwealth. He was a comparatively young man when he was called to the bench by President Lincoln in 1861, but he had made for himself an enviable reputation as an advocate. His mind, however, was essentially judicial, and his loss will be keenly regretted by the abler lawyers who practiced in his court, but the "pettifoggers" will probably be glad, for to them he was the terror of terrors. Sharp practice he discountenanced as though it were thievery, and the consuming of

it were thievery, and the consuming of the Court's time in irrelevant oratory was frowned down most successfully. On one occasion a lawyer named Lane, who, whenever he had a case on Lane, who, whenever he had a case on the docket, made himself a nuisance by the frequency of his motions, arose to address the Court. The Judge hearing the disagreeably familiar voice turned quickly, and seeing that Lane wore no shirt collar stopped him, saying: "The Court will not listen to you, sir, until you have put on a collar." Lane remonstrated and the Judge fined him for contempt of court, at the same time expressing a regret that he had not expressing a regret that he had not fined the lawyer for not having a collar instead of waiting to fine him for im-

Judge Ballard was often spoken of in connection with the Supreme Court, and his friends felt that he had been treated very badly when he was passed by and General Harlan was selected by Mr. Hayes to succeed Judge Davis. He was for several years a professor in the Louisville Law School, was Presi-dent of the Kentucky National Bank, and at different times held many posi-tions of importance in his native State.

### OLD ANSON.

Colonel Little's Death--- Dr. Pritchard's Presidency Commended.

Correspondence of the News. LILESVILLE, July 30.—There is general feeling of gloom and regret throughout our community on account of the death of Colonel B. F. Little, of Richmond. Although not a citizen of our county, his business and social relations with our people were so intimate and his intercourse with us so frequent and so pleasant, that we always claimed him as almost an Anson man. He died on Sunday last, aged, I believe, 52. No better man—no more exemplary citizen—no purer Christian gentleman ever lived or died on the great Pee Dee; no one has ever departed to the great un-known, whose loss will be more seri-ously felt. Were I not incompetent, and under the grief his death has caused me, totally disqualified for the task; 'twould afford me a sad pleasure to write an extended obituary of him; to tell of his merits, his virtues, his modesty his true greatness; to narrate how, to my own knowledge he; on account of his feeble health and what he deemed to be his duty to his family and neighbors; positively declined honors of office which those knowing him best were so ready and willing to bestow upon him. Frank Little dead! The act is too solemn; too crushing for immediate realization! Who is left like

unto him? To change the theme; though now rather late to speak of it, I must say a word as to the selection of Thomas Henderson Pritchard as President of Wake Forest College.

"Old Wake" has always been a favorite in this section—net with baptist only, but with all. Methodist of this county—as well as others, have

sent their sons there; and all have ac corded to it a foremost place in the educational institutions of our State. The Baptists are"strong" hereabouts, and I have interviewed several of them. They say that the only mistake made was that of not at first calling Dr. Pritchard as successor of the lamented Wingate. The Wilmington Star's notice of his election and acceptance is one of the best of the many I have seen, though a doubt is therein expressed as to his "administrative qualifications." I do not claim to be a competent udge in this matter, but I am proud to claim a somewhat intimate acquaintance with the "educated" but not "learned" Dr. P., and I confidently believe he will, in all respects be found "equal to the emergencies of the occasion." In fact, until otherwise informed by the Star, I really thought he was "learned." But that fact don't amount to much. I, in my ignorance, might form an equally wrong opinion

It requires men who know, but won't tell, who wrote the "Janus" letters (long ago, and not about Railroads and North Carolina systems") to decide who is "learned," et cetera. But sup-per is ready and I subside. Rains con-tinue and crops are reported as "the

### The Mines. Charlotte Observer.

reduction works in New York, yester-day closed a contract with the Rudisill mining company for all the sulphuret ore they may take out. The com-pany has a large supply of this on hand, and since the new administration took hold have only been working the free ore. Mr. Hamilton, we under-stand, declares his ability to extract within five per cent. of the assay value. The ore will be shipped to New York and worked there.

Messrs. Thomas Floyd-Jones, J. P.

Mr. Walter Hamilton who represent

Caddagan and E. Hogan, of New York, the last named being a State Senator, are in the city looking after mining in-terests which it is said lie chiefly in

Cabarrus county.

The Monroe Express is authority for the statement that the northern mining company, who last year worked the Christian Gold mine, have returned and intend to resume work at the mines. They say they are going to pay up the "old score," and go ahead with the work of unearthing the precious metal.

The Great Wall of China An American engineer who, being

engaged in the construction of a rail-way in China, has had unusually favor-able opportunities of examining the famous "Great Wall," built to obstruct the incursions of the Tartars, gives the following account of this wonderful work: The wall is 1,728 miles long, 18 feet high and 15 feet thick at the top. The foundation throughout is of solid granite, the remainder of compact masonary. At intervals of between 200 and 300 yards towers rise up 25 to 30 feet high and 24 feet in diameter. On the top of the walls and on both sides of it are masonary parapets to enable the defenders to pass unseen from one tower to another. The wall itself is carried from point to point in a per-fectly straight line across vallleys and plains, and over hills, without the slightest regard to the configuration of the ground, sometimes plunging down into abysses a thousand feet deep. Brooks and smaller rivers are bridged

### COTTON PACTORIES.

A day or two ago the following letter A day or two ago the following letter was received at the cotton factory in this city. Governor Bullock, the treasurer, turns it over to us for answer, furnishing us with the data. There are so many letters of similar import received that he takes this method of answering all: SUFFOLK, Va., July 7.—Gents; Having noticed a great many statements from your State with regard to the manufacture of cotton, and as our people have an idea of establishing a small factory, I write to ask that you will please

ufacture of cotton, and as our people have an idea of establishing a small factory, I write to ask that you will please send me any information on the subject which you may have, either in printed form or by letter, relative to cost per spindle and profits of manufacture, demand for the manufactured goods, etc.; in fact, anything that will assist us in getting the enterprise under way. Your attention will be highly appreciated and duly acknowled through my paper. Yours truly,

THOMAS G. ELAM.

Cashier of Commercial Bank and Proprietor of Herald.

The Atlanta cotton factory has a capacity of 24,000 spindles and machinery to correspond. At present it has only 10,000 spindles and 200 looms. This machinery will produce 5,000 pounds of cloth or 15,000 yards per day. The cost of production is four cents per pound. The machinery cost \*13 per spindle, and is calculated for twelve to fifteen years of use. The looms were made by the Lewiston machine company, of Lewiston, Maine, the pickers by the Kitson machine company, of Lowell, and the spinning machinery by the Water Power machine company of Beddeford, Maine. It is believed to be the best in the world.

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The Atlanta factory has no record yet as a factory, having been running only about one month, but there are probably twenty-five leading factories in Georgia, every one of which has made money heavily for the past ten years. They have without exception paid from 8 to 12 per cent. on the capital, and have passed up large sums to the surplus or passed up large sums to the surplus or extension funds. No other stocks have paid so uniformly and so well. The Atlanta mill is an experiment in the direction of manufacturing with steam instead of water power, but it is demonstrated that the difference in cost will not be appreciable in the results of a year's work. It is proposed, we believe, to put in new machinery next year, and fill the mill to its utmost capacity.

### The Farmer's Dilemma.

Chatham County Record. What is to become of an agricultural people who consume more than they produce? This is not a theoretical question in political economy, but a practi-cal one of vital and startling importance that must be answered by the people of Chatham! For it is a sad reality that the people of this county, an exclusively agricultural people though they be, do not produce from abroad and bring into the county the very products that they should be sending out and selling to others. For years past it has been the boast of our farmers that they fed the citizens of Raleigh and Fayetteville; that these two towns were in a measure supported by the farmers of Chatham. But alas! this is no longer true, and indeed almost the reverse is true. Too many of our farmers are dependent for their supplies upon the merchants of those towns, and too many mortgages are resting on their farms. Instead of streams of our country wagons pouring into these towns, the current has now changed and reversed. While in Ral-eigh recently we received information on this subject that was absolutely startling. From commission merchants of that city we learned they were daily shipping to all sections of this county large quantities of meal and corn. They send corn even to such fertile and They send corn even to such fertile and productive sections of this county as Hickory Mountain, Deep River and New Hope. And most of this corn comes all the way from Chicago! Think of that, ye farme s of Chatham! The idea of bringing corn from Chicago to Chatham, and selling it cheaper than it can be raised here! Is it not time then to ask what shall our farmers do? then to ask what shall our farmers do? The merchants in our county are now selling Chicago corn and Richmond

meal to our farmers; yes, we actually can get better and cheaper meal from can get better and cheaper meal from Richmond, Virginia, than from the numerous mills of Chatham. With our farmers then buying the very things that they should sell, how can the county prosper? How can we get or keep any money here, when we spend what little we have in buying those little articles, from the sale of which we formerly obtained our money? How can or will our farmers raise the How can or will our farmers raise the money to pay for all this corn and meal? What surplus products can they give in exchange? Is it cotton? No; for we doubt if there is any profit in raising cotton in this county, after paying all expenses and the heavy cost of fer-tilizera. Is it wheat? No; for wheat crops for the past two years have al most been failures, and many of our farmers are now eating the wheat which next fall they will need for seed. What then have our farmers to sell, so as to raise the money to buy the neces-saries of life?

This is the question now stubbornly staring us in the face, and demands a practical answer. For unless they have something to sell how can they buy?
This matter should receive the most serious consideration of our thinking farmers, and they should take counsel together for their common good. Matters will go from bad to worse until our farmers unite together in one common and mutual effort for their improvement. If we find that wheat an can be brought here from abroad cheap-er than we can raise it, then we must either learn their improved methods of cultivation, or turn our attention to other products. And on this subject we will say a few words next week.

### A Handsome Specimen. The following is one of many cards that have attested the honesty of the distribution of the Louisiana State Lottery Company: 34 Canal st., New York, June 28, 1879.

The undersigned certifies that he was the holder of one-tenth of single-number ticket No. 35,495, "Class F," in the extraordinary dawing of the Louisiana State Louisiana State Louisiana Control of the Louisiana Prize of one hundred thousand (\$100,000) dollars, on Tuesday, June 17, 1879, and ticket having cost the sum of the said ticket having cost the sum of one dollar at the office of M. A. Dauphin, 319 Broadway, New York city, and that the amount was promptly paid in full on presentation of the ticket at the office of the company in New Orleans.

ISIDORE LICHTENSTEIN.

The next drawing will take place August 12th, and the reader can gain any information on application to M. A. Dauphin, P. O. Box 692, New Orleans, La., or same at No. 319 Broad-way, New York city.

### A Sad Aceldent.

JOHN B. HUSSEY, . . Editor.

FRIDAY. - - - AUGUST 1, 1879.

Ir may be interesting to those who pattern after George Washington in their business transactions to know what that amiable old patriot thought of the disgusting habit of swearing. Mr. Hamilton Fish Jr., has found in Boynton's "History of West Point" the following order issued by General Washington just one hundred years ago, July, 29, 1879. The order, it will be perceived was issued in the unprecedentedly "hot July of 1779:"

HEADQUARTERS MOORE'S HOUSE, WEST POINT, July 29, 1779. Many and pointed orders have been issued against that unmeaning and abominable custom of swearing, not-withstanding which, with much regret, the General observes that it prevails, if possible, more than ever; his feelings are continually wounded by the oaths and imprecations of the soldiers when-

ever he is in hearing of them.

The name of that Being from whose bountiful goodness we are permitted to exist and enjoy the comforts of life, is incessantly imprecated and profaned in a manner as wanton as it is shocking. For the sake, therefore, of religion, decency, and order, the General hopes and trusts that officers of every rank will use their influence and au-thority to check a vice which is as unprofitable as it is is wicked and shame-

If officers would make it an unavoid able rule to reprimand, and, if that does not do, punish soldiers for offenses of this kind, it could not fail of having

Swearing is a vulgar habit. It is an ungentlemanly habit that gentleman practice with impunity. It is a wanton desecration of God's holy name. Profanity is a vice. It is wicked. It is shameful. It is unprofitable. It cannot be palliated-even in the hottest weather. The weight of George Washington's great name is invoked to aid in crushing it out.

For the information of a distinguishfriend who a short time since favored us with his views on the silver dollar, after his epigrammatic style, we state. upon information, that the coinage of standard silver dollars this month will fall between \$500,000 and \$700,000 short of the minimum amount fixed by law-\$2,000,000 monthly. This deficiency will be due to the fact that on the 1st of the month the stock of silver bullion at the San Francisco and Carson City mints was reduced to almost nothing; and there was consequently nothing upon which to commence work. Since then it has been impossible to procure bullion for those mints for coinage. At the Philadelphia and New Orleans mints there had been up to the 30th of June a continual round of work, in order to run the coinage for the month up to the \$2,000,000. From the 1st to to the 14th of the present month those mints did but little work, being engaged in making their annual settlements and in putting in new machinery and repairing the old. In order to make up the deficiency in the coinage for the present month the Philadelphia mint will be run night and day during the month of August.

Ex-Congressman Rainey, (colored) of South Carolina, has found in the New York Tribune a willing and altogether proper medium for the dissemination of his lies against the South. When he told the Tribune that "since the Democrats came into power they have by one means and another struck a deadly blow at the public schools, thereby annihilating all hope of the colored people ever improving their conditions intellectually," he uttered a deliberate lie, and one that ought to have choked him dead. This condition of things he says causes the discontent among the negroes that is driving them from the South. Confining his statements to his own State they are willful and gross perversions of the truth. So glaring is the falsehood when applied to North Carolina it is a waste of ink and paper and time to attempt its refutation. Rainey is either ignorant of what he is talking so glibly about, or he has been suborned by the Tribune to misrepresent the South for political

There may be some isolated cases of oppression toward the colored race in the South, not, however, indicating an abnormal condition of things at all. There are mean white people as well as mean black people. There are isolated cases, doubtless, where colored people are treated without forbearance by white men. Not all have learned to appreciate the changed relations between the two races in a political sense. They may never learn it. That argues nothing. The false impression the Tribune would make is that the colored race is an oppressed race. That colored people are deprived of their rights as citizens because they are colored. They are denied educational privileges because they are colored. They are denied the commonest political rights because they are colored. Not only is this so in South Carolina but throughout the South. The refutation is easy enough. But of what avail? It will never reach the Tribune's reader's. It is the worst sort of charlatanry in the Tribune, and its distinguished editor would do well to revise his address on "newspaper tendencies" with a view to the treatment of this tendency (peculiar to the Tribune) journalism.

If the colored ex-Congressman Rainey is not assigned to staff duty on the New York Tribune it is not because he has not faithfully earned that unenviable notoriety. He took from his satchel, says the Tribune, a large bundle of letters and read a few extracts, showing that political persecutions had already begun in South Carolina. Some of the letters were from colored men, asking whether they should go to Kansas or not. They represented the condition of the colored people in certain sections of South Car-

olina as pitiable. "Lhave in my hand," said Rainey, "fetters which indicate that the whites are now beginning to whip colored children in their service as they die in the days of slavery, and my correspondents say they have no redress in the courts. The trial jus- as well as sarcastic.

tices being Democrats, take no cognizance of these things. I am fearful that forbearance will cease. I feel as though the colored people cannot stand this much longer without being goaded on to some desperate deed; for their manhood will one day assert itself. See, here is one of their intimidating circuhere is one of their intimidating circulars. I received it from Marlborough The circular is a small slip county." of coarse yellow paper on which is printed:

Are you a Republican? Yes.
Whom do you get your meat from? A Democrat. Who furnishes you a home? A Dem

Do you know how to keep these No. Vote the Democratic ticket and it will

all be right with you. Did we believe there was a particle of truth in Rainey's statement we would unhesitatingly condemn and denounce such conduct on the part of the white people. But is a lie, simple and pure, manufactured to order and paid for by the unscrupulous and notoriously partisan Tribune. Rainey's own case is an emphatic contradiction of the lie. Has he forgotten that he is holding office to-day upon the recommendation of Southern Democrats, and South Carolina Democrats especially?

With all the vagaries-and they are multiplied-of Alexander H. Stephens, what he says commands attention. He has been too long prominent in the politics of this country and has too closely studied our governmental and political machinery to be dismissed from public consideration altogether. They have a warm attachment for "the little man on wheels" in Georgia. He is a central figure in the politics of that State. He is more or less conspicuous as a national figure. In Congress when his weak, piping voice is heard there is silencethe greatest possible respect the American Congress ever pays its members. He is not a leader. The truth is a marked mental debility is remarked by his more intimate friends. It is even noticable to mere casual observers. Georgia has recently shown her high regard for his opinions and her great respect and confidence in his political integrity by inviting him to address the State Legislature in joint convention.

In his address before the Georgia Legislature, Mr. Alexander H. Stephens correctly expounded the Democratic doctrine when saying:

Ours is the wisest and grandest system of government ever instituted by man, in my judgment. Heresovereign powers are divided—not sovereignty tself. Sovereignty is as indivisible as human intellect, as the human mind; but sovereign powers are divisible. The war-making power, the law-making power, the executive power, these are all sovereign powers. In our American system these powers are divided and placed in separate, distinct, co-ordinate and co-equal departments of the government. All the executive powers of the United States are just as supreme within the legitimate sphere as the power exercised by the king of England. All these powers are supreme to the extent of the enumeration and limitation. The law-making power is lodged under the federal constitution in the two houses of Congress. The law-making power is just as sovereign in this country as it is in England or anywhere else. The lawmaking power is totally different from the executive power. The judicial powers in the United States are supreme within their sphere. Here is the beauty of our system: three separate, distinct, co-ordinate departments. One has no right to infringe upon the other. Each operates in its own sphere. Congress has to make laws, the judiciary is to expound them, the President is to execute them and, under our system, the right to withhold his assent to any law is given to the President—the right to veto-and therefore, in this vexed question my position was that it would not be right to put out our light-houses, to extinguish them on the coast, or stop the functions of the administration of justice. The constitution says the judges shall be appointed, it fixes their salaries and these fixed salaries to be paid at certain times were fixed by laws before, and therefore we should not, because the President withdrew his assent from a bill, stop the wheels of government, or as some said, starve it out. In this country the redress of grievances is chiefly through the ballotbox, and other peaceful instrumentalities of the constitution. Now, I have heard much said about the "backing out" of the Democracy. I wish to say here it was comparatively a few only of the Democratic party who held the extreme views, stated, but although they were a few eloquent men, the majority of the party never, at any time, committed themselves to such a position. The true position, in my judgment was to pass all necessary appropriations, sustain the courts, sustain the marshals in the performance of their duty. carry on the departments at Washington-legislative, judicial and executive —all those that were necessary, and not refuse them in case the President should withhold his sanction to the

We have no respect for Mr. Whitelaw Reid, as editor of the New York Tribune. His great abilities as a journalist compels our unqualified respect. An honest partisan we do not complain of. The Tribune has traduced the South systematically, vethe hemently and in contemptuous disregard of truth and decency. A great newspaper has thus been prostituted to the basest partisan uses. So acute a journalist as Mr. Reid must see the disgusted public sentiment the Tribune's course has aroused. He does see it. While passing the grave-yard he bravely whistles this lively

Is the power of the press declining?

passage of obnoxious laws.

Every little while some discontented clergyman or extinct politician declares Quite recently they have given us very solemn discourses about it Newspapers are more read they admit but less heeded. With the air of discovery they tell us of the great things done by the journals of the past gener-ation, and triumphantly exclaim: "But who minds now what a newspaper says?" There were glants in those lays; only pigmies walk the earth to day. In the earliest times the great newspaper stood for a great force; now it only stands for a great noise. It has become selfish; it was to make money, t is on a commercial basis now, it actually supports itself—how can such a press weild the old influence? I wish to speak with due respect; but really this sort of talk—and we hear a good deal of it, from unsuccessful quarters seems to me the twaddle of mushy sentimentalists. Far wiser and manlier was the tone taken by Lord Macaulay, in opening his great history: "Those who compare the age in which their lot has fallen with a golden age which exists only in their imagination, may talk of degeneracy and de-cay; but no man who is correctly in

THE Wilmington Review is sensitive

formed as to the past will be disposed

to take a morose or desponding view of

the present."

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT. Colonel L. L. Polk can now have an coloner L. L. Folk can now have an time as Commissioner of Agriculture. The Chapel Hill end, and the Fish Pond end, of Department are no conger attached to his office. Commissianer Ledoux, with three "assistant Professors," and a printing press, runs the University and and runor says we know not with what truth, there are indications of a desire to move the whole concern thither. Commissioner of Fish S. G. Worth, runs the Morgan-ton end. Both these branches are now independent of Colonel Polk, and make their reports to the Governor, or the Board. The Central Bureau is presided over by Colonel Polk and Profes-sor Kerr. The Colonel answers letters, exhibits his museum, and will issue a monthly report at considerable expense which might have been avoided. By the way, it seems the much talked of museum is unlawful. The law says it shall be conducted as a feature of the Geological Museum, so we have been informed by a member of the Board, Perhaps the Governor is not aware of its existence, as we learn he has not been in the Department office since he became chairman of the Board.—Far

mer and Mechanic. This, we suppose, is the opening vedge that will lay bare the short-comings of the Department and expose the imbicility of its managers, as promised in last week's Farmer and Mechanic. We pause.

In his address before the New York Press Association Mr. Whitelaw Reid said many encouraging words about the press. Among other things he said:

It is not true that the ability of the press is declining. The papers of the country are better written now than they ever were before. They are better edited. Their average courtesy is greater; their average morality is purer; their average tendency higher. They better nit the wants of great miscellaneous communities, and so they have more readers in proportion to population. Their power may be more diffused; but it is unmistakably greater. There has been no more remarkable phenomenon in the history of the profession that the rapid growth

THE Chatham Record has got the farmers in a dilemma, from which we hope to see that intelligent paper extricate them. The Record's editorial is thoughtful, and proves that farmers may learn practical knowledge from lawyers and editors. The News reproduces it for that reason.

Alexander Stephens' Reply to

Extract from Atlanta speech, July 28th. In a late speech that I have seen by the very able and learned and accom olished secretary of the treasury, Mr. Sherman, for whom I entertain the profoundest personal respect, he states in his Portland speech that the great issue before the country now was state rights and secession. The question, as I have stated before and repeat, is no such thing. I mean, now, the issue that is made between the President and Congress. It is simply the question whether Congress has got the right to control its own appropriations. Have they the right to sustain the marshals in the discharge of their public duties Certainly. Have they the right to say to what purposes all money appropri ated shall be devoted? Certainly Haven't they the right to say that no part of it shall go to any particular purpose? Certainly. Is that secession? Is it a question of the administration of the federal government and of the powers of Congress? There is nothing involving the rights of States, or o secession, or of a new war in it, and, in my judgment, this is all a decoy. It is to withdraw the attention of the country from the real great issues of th day. It is simply a question of the right and power of Congress to use the people's money as they please, and on that question I would be willing to go before any American audience of fre people on the continent. [Applause. As I have stated, our grand system of government, which is the wonder of the world, has so divided these powers and the President has no more right to claim that Congress shall apply money to certain purposes than we have the right to say he shall not veto a bill. Our system divides these powers and framed and properly administered. there is nothing like it in the world There is no other nation on earth where the judiciary is distinct, separate and co-ordinate, supreme in its functions, except in the United States. It is so in the states and in the federacy, and there is not the like of it in an cient or modern times. It excited th wonder of DeTocqueville. I think I will hand the reporter his remarks up on that subject:

"This constitution, which may at first be confounded with the federal constitutions which have preceded it, rests in truth, upon a wholly novel theory which may be considered as a great discovery in modern political science In all the confederations which prece ded the American constitution of 1789 the allied states, for a common object agreed to obey the instructions of a fed eral government, but they reserved to themselves the right of ordaining and enforcing the laws of the union. The American states which combined in 1789, agreed that the federal government should not only dictate, but should execute its own enactments. In both eases the right is the same, but the exercise of the right is different, and this difference produced the most momen-

tous consequences. It was this that excited the wonder and admiring remarks of Lord Brougham when speaking of our wonderful American union, the like of which was

never known: Lord Brougham says in his "Political Philosophy," "It is not at all a re-finement that a federal union should be formed; this is the natural result of men's joint operations in a very rude state of society. But the regulation of such a union for our pre-established principles, the formation of a system of government and legislation in which the different subjects shall be, not individuals, but states, the application of legislative principles to such a body of states, and the devising means for keeping its integrity as a federacy, while the rights and powers of the in-dividual states are maintained entire, is the very greatest refinement in social policy to which any state of cir-cumstances has ever given rise, or to which any age has ever given birth." That is the nature of our Government

### "matchless in structure and form." A Worthy Citizen of Cleaveland Murdered by Horse Thiever.

Charlotte Observer. A letter from Shelby gives the fol-lowing account of a tragedy in Cleave-

Deputy Sheriff Wm. Suttle, of Rutherford county, summoned a posse of men last Sunday night for the purpose of arresting two negroes who had sto-len some horses in South Carolina, and who were at that time hiding around thevillage of Burnt Chimney. While the officers and his men were attempting to arrest the horse thieves, they commenced cutting and shooting. Mr. John Butler, a very worthy citizen, was shot, from the effects of which he died very soon afterward, and some others of the party were slightly wounded by the negroes. The officers returned the fire and a general fight ensued, which resulted in one of the negroes receiving several wounds be-fore their capture. The negroes are

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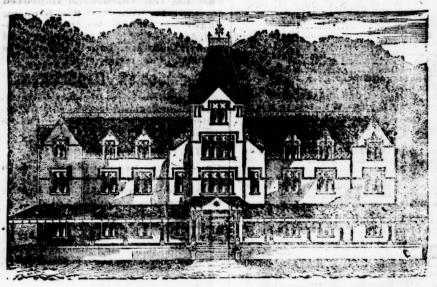
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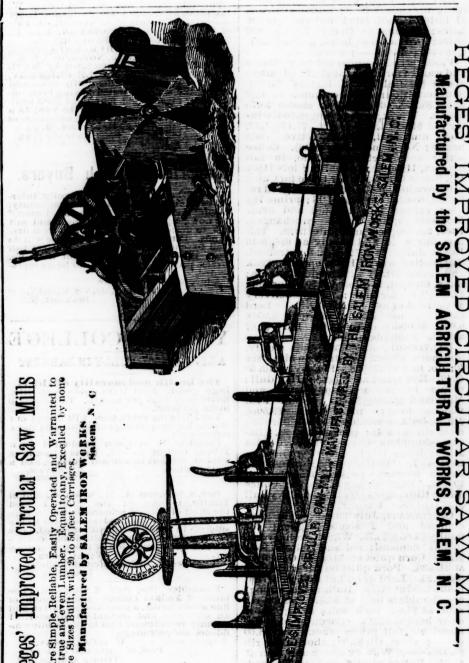
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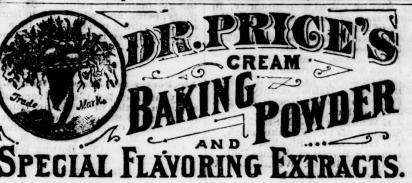
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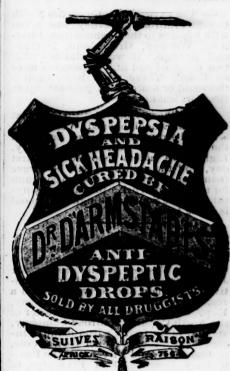
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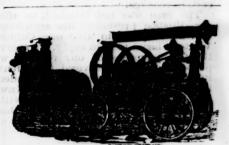
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### Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, July 31. For the South Atlantic States, easterly to southerly winds; a slight rise in temperature with stationary or falling barometer and partly cloudy, with areas of rain.

Thermometrical Table. The thermometer, at L. Branson's bookstore, ranged as follows yesterday: 9 A. M.....

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### LOCAL BRIEFS.

-A man was accidently strolling in Dr. Backnall's watermelon patch Wednesday night. A watch gun, heavily charged, went to meet him. The man is full, the watch gun empty.

-Col. W. F. Askew, one of North Carolina's enterprising manufacturers was in the city yesterday. We regret to learn the Colonel has been very much indisposed for the last month. Our best wishes that he may soon recover.

-The enterprising and progressive firm of Rand & Barbee Brothers, have moved in their new brick store house on Wilmington street. They have an adm soly arranged establishment, and will be better prepared to further develop their already successful whole-sale grocery and cotton commission trade.

-The excursion train on the North Carolina railroad yesterday was laden with visitors to the seashore from Charlotte, Winston, Greensboro, Durham It was estimated that two hundred and fifty passengers were on board. There must have been a thousand or more crabs gobbled up at Beaufort last night.

—We hear from Mebaneville that Bingham School opened Wednesday, 30th, and stronger than ever before in the eighty-fifth year of its history. Eighty-five cadets reported the first day, and the numbers will be larger than ever before. It is not too common for a N. C. enterprise to surpass anyfor a N. C. enterprise to surpass anything in the South as Bingham School is doing to-day.

Colonel H. G. Ewart, of Hendersonville, one of the most prominent gen-tlemen of Western North Carolina, Mr J H Barnes, of Selma, Alabama, a native of Chatham, and forty years ago a resident of Raleigh, W F Kornegay, Esq., of Goldsboro, State Director of the North Carolina Railroad Company, and one of the leading iron manufacturers of the State, Colonel Geo S Cole, of Jonesboro, and Director in the Penitentiary Board, C M Etheridge, of Norfolk, and Mr J J Jones, Jr., of Franklin, were among the arrivals at the National Hotel yesterday.

Ray School Books in Raleigh. Why? Because: 1. Alfred Williams & Co. carry the largest stock of School Books in the State. 2. All business correondence is attended to promptly. 3 Every order is filled by return mail. 4. Liberal terms are made with teachers and dealers. 5. Prices of all books and other school supplies are as low as can be obtained anywhere. Complete catalogues free on application.

36th Regiment of North Carolina State Troops.

If the officers' of the 36th regiment of North Carolina State Troops want to hear from their old battle flag, although tattered and torn, and battle scarred, let them write us, as a friend of ours from the North can give information in regard to it, and we have reason to believe will be the means of its restoration to its old friends from whom it was captured in front of Atlanta, during the late war. We have no doubt many of this gallant command will be pleased to get possession of this soveneir of their many battles and trials of the past. It will long be a treasure to be prized by the one getting possession .- North State Press.

[But it was not captured in front of Atlanta.]

The School Rill Mandamus Case.

Yesterday morning this long-expected case came before the Supreme Court. Chief-Justice Smith presiding. Mr. Fab. H. Busbee opened the case for the respondents. The whole case was reviewed in a fair manner, and the object of the counsel was apparent from the res gestæ of the cited cases. The counsel endeavored to show to the court that the mandamus should not issue for certain reasons.

The case was not finished, as after Mr. Busbee presented his argument, which was quite an able one, Colonel Walter Clarke rose in reply. To serve the full purposes of our readers we propose to give the several arguments in substance when the case is concluded, in order that every reader of the News will be able to judge for himself with-out extraneous influence. Mr. Bus-bee's argument in full would take up full eight columns of the paper.

### Our North Carolina Visitors.

On the 5th of August next, our people expect to be gladdened by the sight of a goodly delegation of the merchants and business men of the o.d North State. Every arrangement has been made for their accommodation and the committees in charge feel prepared to give their guests an old Virginia welcome. Several thousand invitations have been issued and we expect to see such a gathering of our friends from that section as has never yet honored a Virginia city. We can assure them warm reception, and after due inquiry and examination can vouch for the fact that the fish were never better, the water never more delightful, and the people never more anxious to see their friends than they will be on this occasion. The city of Norfolk knows and appreciates the worth of the men whom she expects as her guests next week, and she will spare no pains to render their visit a pleasant experience. The Virginian expects a visit from its friends and readers, and will be happy to see them, and especially the Knights of the Quill who may accompany the expedi-tion. "Lift up the latch and walk in."

# A Depressing View.

The present age, according to Mr. W. H. Mallock, is one to which history can show no parallel. "All the old haze of worder is melting away from it, and the old local enthusiasms, which depended so largely on ignorance and solation, are melting likewise. Knowledge has accumulated in a way never before dreamed of. The fountains of the past seem to have been broken up, and to be pouring all their secrets into the consciousness of the present. For the first time man's wide and varied history has become a coherent whole to him. Partly a cause and partly a result of this, a new sense has sprung up in him-an intense self-conscious ness as to his own position--and an en entire view of himself is undergoing a vague change; while the positive basis on which knowledge has been placed has given it a constant and coercive force, and has made the same change It is impossible to conceive that this awakening, this discovery oy man of himself, will not be the beginning of his decadence; that it will not be the discovery on his part that he is the lesser and a lower thing than he con hand will be sold at your samples. Select your samples and they will send for the goods and make them up in a style that, for elegance and finish cannot be surpassed. Their charges will be moderate and suitable to the times. All goods now common to the whole civilized world. I now in the market. Select your samlesser and a lower thing than he on hand will be sold at very reduced thought he was, and that his condition will not sink till it tallies with his own her stock. You needn't buy unless is Hop Bitters—rely on it. See another column

Supreme Court---End of the Docket. The following appeals have been set for hearing at the end of the docket. They will be called peremptorily, in

4th day of August.
41 Mordecai et als vs. Devereux et als. Haywood, Ex'x vs Daves.

numerical order, on Monday next, the

70 Bell et als vs. Adams. 71 Fobes & Co. vs Branson. 72 Branch & Pope vs. Frank & Adleir, 73 Brickeil vs. Halifax county.

74 Polly Hodges vs. Joseph Hodges.
75 JT Gooch vs. J H McGee.
76 J E Whitaker vs. J N Smith.
77 Shilds et als vs. Whitaker et als.
78 T B Hill vs. W H Shields. 79 Lanier & Brown vs. Joshua Bell. 80 Alfred White vs. Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Company. 82 W J Clarke vs. E W Carpenter. 85 J E Boyett vs. Thad Vaughan.

86 W J Sones et als vs. A Cohen 87 Badger et als, vs Daniel et als. 105 J G King vs I Portis et als. 106 State vs Joshua Scott. 128 T C Davis vs H C Moss.

130 C H Brown vs J W Kinsey, Exeutor.
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### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

YARBOROUGH HOUSE-Dr. G. W. Black nall, Proprietor.

A F Purefoy, Wake; C C White-hurst; New York; A D Bendheim, Savannah; Hon. Jno Manning, Pittsboro; W F Davis, Kittrells; K W Coghill, Henderson; M F Baker, Fayetteville; W Deiches, Baltimore; O H P Stern, New York; M Jordan, Charlotte; A D Brooks, N C; K H Winstead, S M Harrell, T Barnes, Wilson; W H Howard, Apex; P B Key, Kittrells; T B Thomas, Galveston; D R Good, Philadelphia; R S White, Richmond; W P Hockady, Granville; W C Paxton, Philadelphia; Granville; W C Paxton, Philadelphia; Jno E Clarke, W H Hughes, Henderson; C L Pettigrew, Perquimans Co; F C Van Gilder, Perquimans Co; Jos C Ovendorf, Baltimore.

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### A Panic Incident

Half-sheet Memphis Appeal. Among the curious incidents of a panic in yellow fever times, the following is not least: Last Sunday the outgoing train over the Louisville railroad was crowded to excess by excited refu-gees. At the transfer station, some miles out of the city, the excitement among the passengers was intense, to get seats, and, in fact, to get into the car being the great objects. So great was the excitement that a Memphis lady bound for Gadsden was bearing. Mr. Kertin, train dispatcher kindly offered to secure a special car for her and supply her with all neces-sary comforts, or would send her back to the city. This latter she declined to do, the dread of yellow fever being greater than her fear of accident. So she refused to wait for a special car, and took chances in the crowded train, although Dr. Wiliford, who happened charge of her and attend to her if necessary, provided she remained at the transfer station. The frightened woman reached Gadsden in safety and without accident.

### Knights of Honor.

North State Press. The Lodge of K. of H. of this town is now in a flourishing condition. At their last several meetings the applicaions have averaged about four a night. It is now composed of some of the best men in the community and we look forward when it will rank foremost in the State.

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No man can do a good job of work preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and dull with sluggish brain and unsteady nerves, and none should make the attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little Hop Bitters. See other

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BOVINE, MISSISSIPPI, April 22, 1879. 129 S W Is'er vs Ellen Koonce et als. The following correspondence will explain itself: A. WADDILL, Esq., LYNCHBURG, VA.—Dear Sir: Observing a certificate from you in reference to the "Iron and Alum Mass," of the Seven Springs, in Washington county, Va., in relation to its efficacy for Liver Diseases, would you have the kindness to inform me whether you used the "Mass" or the "Water;" also, a description of the symptoms and such other information as you may deem pertinent. I am a long-time sufferer with Liver Complaint, and naturally feel very anxious on the subject of a remedy that will afford me even temporary relief. Your early reply will greatly oblige, very respectfully,
WILLIAM BARR.

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 12, 1879.—WM. BARR, Esq., Bovine, Mississippi—Dear Sir: Your inquiry in regard to the "Liver case" which was effectually cured in my family from using the 'Seven Springs Mass," is before me, The case referred to in my certificate was that of my wife's sister, who is now in her 80th year, and has been a member of my family for the last 27 years. She had been afflicted with Liver Disease for 30 years, sometimes almost dying with pains in the back, breast, and heaviness of the chest, vomiting, &c. I procured a few bottles of the "Mass" for her, and very soon after she began the use of it, her health commenced to get better, and she continued steadily to improve, and at this writing, so old, seemingly in as good health as a person who had never been afflicted with these diseases. She attributes her cure entirely to the efficacy of the "Seven Springs Mass." I regard it one of the greatest family medicines we have access to, not only for such diseases as above indicated, but for various other complaints for which it is recommended. Hoping these answers satisfactory, I am, very truly, A. WAD-DILL, Proprietor Lynchburg News. For sale by Wm. Simpson, Pescud, Lee & Co., and F. H. Heartt, Raleigh,

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warranted. 62 MADISON AVENUE. NEW YORK, April 11, 1878. MR. ALFRED SPEER, -Dear Sir: The visit which I made last year to your vineyards, wine-presses and vaults at Passaic, N. J., satisfied me thoroughly that the wines manufactured by you are pure and unadulterated, and the very best that can be offered to the public for medical uses. Acting upon my favorable impressions at the time, I have since recommended the Port Wine; more partic-

ularly in my practice, and am satisfied, with marked benefits to my patients. There can be no better proof to the doubting mind, as to the Wine being made of the finest Oporto Grape, than a visit to the acres of land covered with the vine bearing the luxuriant fruit. Wishing you success in your praise-

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RALEIGH MARKETS. Cotton Market: Reported by M. T. NORRISS & CO., Cotton Brokers. RALEIGH, N. C., July 31, 1879. 

CITY MARKETS-Wholesale Prices Corrected by T. J. WIGGS.
Official Report of Grocers Exchange,
RALEIGH, N. C., July 31, 1879. " hams.
Bulk Meats, clear rib sides...
" shoulders...
North Carolina Pork...
Coffee, prime Rio... 
 Salt, Liverpool
 1 65 @1 70

 Sugar, white...
 8½@ 9

 "yellow
 7½@ 8

 Irish potatoes.
 1 00 @1 25

 "North Carolina
 50 @ 55

 Sweet Potatoes (seed)
 75 @ 80

 Oats, shelled
 45 @ 50

 Peaches, peeled
 8 per ib

 "unpealed
 3
 Sagging .....

Person per bushel, white...... Eggs..... Rags—mixed 140
"cotton 140
FURS—Otter \$5.00
Mink 75
Fox 90
Coop 35

# Coon. 90 Above are for large quantities. When mall quantities are wanted higher pric swill be charged.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS New York, July 30.—Money at! 2½@ 3; Exchange 4.83½@ 4.83¾. Governments steady at 1.03½. State bonds dull. Cotton—net receipts — bales; gross 608. Futures closed steady; sales 90,000 bales; July 11.68@11.70; August 11.68@11.70; September 11.63@11.64; October 10.92@19.93; November 10.62@ December 10.57@10.59; January 10.63@10.64; February 10.73@10.76; March 10.88@10.90.

Cotton nominal; sales 327 bales; middling uplands 11 10-16; middl'g Orleans 11 12-16; consolidated net receipts 501 bales; exports to Great Britain 656 bales; to France — bales; to the Continent 900; sales —; stock —. Flour: grades under \$57 very scarce

and wanted for export at slight advance; above \$53 dull and in buyers' favor; above \$5\frac{2}{3} dull and in buyers' favor; Southern flour dull; common to fair extra \$5.25(3)5.60; good to choice \$5.75(3)6.00. Wheat, heavy; ungraded winter red \$1.02(3)1.14; No. 2, \$1.14(3)1.16. Corn ungraded, 43(3)45\frac{1}{3}, active. Oats heavy; No. 3 nominal at 38\frac{1}{2}. Coffee active and unchanged; Rio, in full cargoes, \$11\cap{3}(4)4\frac{1}{4}; in jobbing lots \$11\frac{1}{2}(4)4\frac{1}{2}. Sugar firm with fair trade for Cuba; Muscovado \$\frac{1}{4}(6)6 14-16; fair to good refining anoted at \$\frac{1}{2}(4)4-16; prime 7(4) fining, quoted at 63@14-16; prime 7@ —; refined fair demand and firm.

Molasses quiet, prices unchanged.

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clear rib sides 41; packed 41@51. Baclear rib sides 4; packed 44(@54. Bacon—shoulders 43(@—; clear rib sides 54(@6; hams 11(@12. Lard, refined, in tierees 7. Butter quiet; prime to choice western packed 11(@12; roll 10(@12. Eggs steady at 9(@10. Coffee quiet; Rio cargoes 11(@14). Whisky dull \$1.07\frac{1}{2}(@1.08. Sugar 8\frac{1}{4}(@8\frac{1}{2}. Cincinnati, July 30.—Flourin good demand and a shade higher: for demand and a shade higher; for family \$4.65@\$5.75. Wheat stronger and demand; red and white \$0.95@ \$1.00. Corn quiet at 41@46. Oats firm at 34@36. Pork quiet but firm at \$10.00 @\$10.25. Lard quiet but firm; current make held at \$7.75. Bulk meats strongmake held at \$7.75. Bulk meats stronger—shoulders held at \$3.37½, short rib sold at \$4.62; cash sales \$4.62; short clear held at \$5.00. Bacon in good demand at full prices—shoulders \$4.00 @—; short rib \$5.00; short clear rib \$5.50@—; Whisky active and firm at

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